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PERSONALS.

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C. S. Mastin, Pierce City, Mo., is at the Dr. E. P. Miller, of New York, is at the

Mr. P. Doughite, of Columbus, Ga., is at the Manhattan. Mr. L. E. Damon, of Newton, was at the

Congressman Samuel R. Peters was in the city yesterday.

Dr. Purdue is expected back from Indi-Mr. J. A. Porter, of Wellsville, Pa., is at the Metropole today.

Mr. Lewis Fries, of Utica, N. Y., is registered at the Occidental. Mr. Wm. T. Walker, of Wellington, will Sunday at the Metropole.

Mr. W. L. Olinger, of Abilene, was at the Metropole yesterday. Mr. F. C. Ruland, of Augusta, was at

cidental yesterday William Young, Decatur, Ill., was regis-tered at the Pierce House.

Will D. Sharpe returned from Colorado yesterday, reporting a nice trip and a profitable one.

John Powers was in the wity, having came from Marion, and is on the register of the Pierce House.

The Misses Eloise and Alice Murray, of Indianapolis, are in the city, the guests of

Dr. Stevenson and family. Mrs. S. T. Hendrickson, accompanied by her daughter, leaves this morning for Ft. Supply, I. T., on a visit to her brother, Colonel M. Bryant.

Mrs. Nelson McClees, son and Miss Emma, have returned to Manitou from the Pacific coast and expect to reach home the latter part of this week.

Victor Murdock, who has done the Oklahoma legislature the past week, returned

1 tight Rev. John J. Hennessy, B. D. rets urned to the city on Friday and will pres ch at the Pro-Catholic today. Mr. W. H. Scott who has been attend-

ing is to meeting of the Odd Fellows in Chie a go, returned after an absence of four

Mr. L. C. Wilhite, living near the chy, sent Secretary Pierce some fine samples of subject will be "The spirit of true educacorn yesterday of the Mammoth White | tion." and M. atumoth Yellow varieties.

James W. Eno returned yesterday from a pleasar wand business trip of a month in principally for the children of Catholic New York and eastern markets. Says he parents but is open to non-Catholics as

last night on the street with colic caused by drinking has water. He was taken to the office of D . Terrill & Purdy were re tars of Charity, who have gained for them storatives were supplied.

the city last excuing and reports the tiox organized a few months ago, now arrival at their home. Friday morning of a nunebers upward of sixty members. They tine buby boy. A ky the little fellow live have very interesting meetings every long to gladden tile hearts and home of his Westpesday evening.

Wichita is paving the two principal streets in that city- Main street and Dougas avenue—and whe i finished they will be two of the finest streets in the state. They are not saying much about it, either .-

Yesterday morning the stars and stripes were hoisted over the invernment building at 10 o'clock, an indication that it is ned to the public. The work of mov ing the postoffice has commenced and will ready for the opening on the 1st.

Clark Conkling, the Republican man, of Lyons, came down to the city yesterday to Hawn leaves for Denver this morning. attend the meeting of the Republican conpany with Mr. R. B. Shumway, of Lyons,

FARM PROSPECTS.

THE OUTLOOK IMPROVING AS THE SEASON ADVANCES.

Corn, Wheat, Feedstuffs and Diversified Farming Alluded to, With a Few Criticisms by Practical

During the past week the aspect of

better. Early in the month there was a good many light hogs offered, indicating that feeders were apprehensive of a short supply of feed. The weather for the past two weeks has been very favorable for late corn, the sowing of rye for feed, and plowcorn has developed the fact that there is a large amount of corn still in the hands of the farmers. Those holding old corn con-cede that this year's crop will be double what it promised the 1st of August, and while some of it will not grade in the markets, it will answer all the purposes of the hog and cattle growers. Conservative estimates place the corn crop of Sedgwick county at 3,000,000 bushels, which added to from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 bushels carried over last year, with the price three times higher than it was last year, would make it worth corn is known to be so short throughout all the corn-growing states. There is a dis-position among the farmers of this vicinity o increase their acreage of wheat this fall.

ground, for the reason that the coming stranded high and dry. It is believed to excel any ever made in the

there is no place on earth where state, and will be worthy the attention of a greater variety of crops can be all. Some of the plants for the floral hall successfully produced than right here are very rare in this country, and Wichita in southern Kansas and a diversity of may feel highly honored by reason of her ops on every farm would guard against ability to make such a display. cossibility of a failure. The desire to get rich too quick leads the farmer to rely upon one crop and he puts in an acreage that he cannot possibly take care of relying kept up for the next thirty days as they altogether upon the climate. This plan have been in the past it will be simply

works very often and Kansas is the only grand and everybody will be here. place in the world where the season is so may not be the best for corn may be per-fect for wheat or some other crop. The graphs

ments and machinery are left to rust and spoil where last used as if he intended to Nothing has been said of late ab

Mrs. F. Hirst and children, of Echo, tah, were among the guests of the Pierce

spending Sunday at Colwich, the guests of Mr. Charles Miller,

at Cameron, Mo.

Des Moines, Ia., where he accepts a position in Drake University.

contract to a lucrative position.

of the university has been indefinitely

Miss Jeckyll, teacher of art, will return a few days and resume her work. The friends of the university are very nguine that the ultimate outcome of its affairs will be all that can be desired, and

PRO-CATHEDRAL NOTES

High mass will be resumed at the Proof St. Louis' most famous tenor singers, will be heard in several solos.

The sermon during the mass will be de- eral years is well known to many of our

church will reopen on Monday, Septem- this afternoon at 3 o'clock. schools are intended The will have something nice in the way of well. Instructions in vocal and instruneutal music, shorthand and typewriting. Mr. John . Yuma was taken suddenly ill us well as lessons in drawing and fancy selves an enviable name as teachers and

ediseators, are in charge. Mr. Frank A. Ellis, of Augusta, was in 'The Young People's Literary associa

GOING TO DENVER.

Mr. W. Hawn, who during the past year oritwo has been doing a very large grain tusiness here, has formed a stock ompany with headquarters at Denver The style of the concern is the Kansas & Colorado Grain company, J. W. Hawn manager. They will transact a wholesale and jobbing business in grain, hay and feed Mr. Hawn expects to use large quantities of Kansas grain and will make the postoffice has composenced and will Denver the supply point for all the country about there. Wichita can ill afford to ose such men as Mr. Hawn and Denver is gaining as first class citizen and a this city.

made the EAGLE establishments, friendly vey, aged fourteen years and eight months city shall attend. Notice of funeral hereafter.

SOUTHERN KANSAS FAIR.

Buildings Nearing Completion and Everything in Shape for a Big Week-Special Premiums and Trades Display.

On Friday last Messrs, W. J. Wilson and Robert S. Cook, members of the executive committee of the Southern Kansas Fair association, visited Wellington and dispensed fair literature to the hundreds of people who were in attendance at the Sumner County fair. These gentlemen report that never in their large ex-During the past week the aspect of affairs has changed very much for the periences with fairs have they ever seen so better. Early in the month there was a much enthusiasm as is displayed whereever the district fair is mentioned.

The special premiums were the cause o much wonderment, and when it became generally known that they were open for corn, the sowing of rye for feed, and plow-ing for fall wheat. The recent decline in all made a selection of some particular premium that was wanted and must be had. Promises were received from breeders of horses, cattle and swine that they would be here, in some instances with improved display. One prominent cattle breeder stated that he had left at home his champion prize winners because they were just a little too good to display

county fairs, but they would at Wichita sure. In regard at com special premiums Secretary McNair stated that the donor of the special of was Stanley's "In Darkest Africa" for the be collection of jellies of not less than six va-rieties, intended that this competition twice as much as last year's enormous crop was. The judgment of most experienced feeders is that, while the mas heard that competition might be experienced feeders in that, while the mass heard that competition might be experienced. present price of hogs is out of proportion pected of jellies made of gelatine, he wishes to the price of corn, that the difference is it understood now that the original intenbound to be corrected, and it is hard to be-lieve it will be otherwise when the crop of jellies not strictly "fruit" jellies will be excluded from the competition for this par-

ticular prize. From present advices it may be necessary to enlarge the stall room. So many intend While in many instances, this may be to send cattle and horses, that it begins to commendable it can very easily be over- look as though the stalls on the north side done, when they encroach upon corn of the grounds would have to be given up entirely to cattle, and new stalls furnished season will, in all probability, be good for the horse exhibitors. Should this be corn, and the light cropthis year will bring deemed best, the new stalls will probably all the reserve into use, and corn is as liable be built near the present horse stalls, so as wheat to be a remunerative crop next season. And, while on this subject, no one can help thinking that the farmers of Kansas too frequently rely upon a single and Mechanical halls. The displays crop which, in case of failure, leaves them in these two departments promise

> Mr. Warner, of Haysville, was in the city yesterday and reports everybody interested in the fair. Why if things are

The lithograph matter for this fair is perfect that a crop can be secured when highly spoken of wherever seen. It is certrusted entirely to providence. A system tainly an improvement over the old style of general farming will make the farmer fair lithographs and may well be studied. in Kansas absolutely safe and a year that The speed work is very life like, many of

most successful farms are those that have Secretary McNair has the premium lists been worked for a diversity of crops, A suc- at his office and would be pleased to furcessful farmer recently remarked that the nish them in any quantities to merchants Kansas farmer would do things and take and others shipping goods from the city. risks that if done back east he would have Send in your orders and help distribute been regarded as a lunatic. Then at the this matter. It is a creditable book and close of the season all of the farm imple- will give your customers a little stronger

Nothing has been said of late about the

Prof. Pinkerton locates the 1st of Septhe city of Provine. He was an ardent tember as pastor of the Christian church French republican, and on crowning of the third Napoleon he was sentenced to be Prof. Crusinberry left a few days ago for guillotined for his fearless utterances against monarchy in whatever form. His sentence, as a political prisoner, was Mrs. Lucy is visiting her mother in Ar- afterwards commuted to a life exile to the Prof. Carlton is about to secure an aphis guards he escaped in the disguise of a public surveyor to the Belgium The opening of the literary department frontier, after many hardships and narrow escapes from recapture. The Belgium government refused to harbor French political exiles, and Laurent, with others of his class, was ordered to leave. They managed to get to the friendly English shores in 1853. Mr. Lanrent immediately sailed for New York, going from thence to The county examiners hope to fimich the spers of the applicants by the middle of eweek.

The county examiners hope to fimich the dowed and equipped with able faculties in the various departments.

Samed for New York, going from thence to dowed and equipped with able faculties in the various departments.

Samed for New York, going from thence to dowed and equipped with able faculties in which is now surrounded with the elegant homes of the the capital city.

Mr. Laurent, probably from the experi ences and trials of early manhood as well Cathedral at 10:30. The choir, under the direction of Mr. C. Russell, will render a fine musical programe. Mr. Shields, one peculiar. He leaves an aged wife, two daughters and one son, the latter) Charles Laurent, having lived in this city for sev-

of the funeral ceremonies. His remains will be interred in Maple Grove cemetery

ATTENTION, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. All members of Mt. Olivet Commondery and visiting fraters are requested to meet at the asylum of the commandery at 2

Eminent Commander. FINE GRAPES.

R. C. DEAM.

clock sharp, in full uniform, to take part

in the funeral ceremonies of the late Sir

Mr. H. C. Buck, whose residence and vineyard is on Hillside, yesterday sent to the Eagle sanctum a basket of as fine grapes as we have seen this year, the bunches large and well filled and the grapes fully developed and uniformly ripe, showing no effect of the frost that oc-curred in the spring that damaged many vineyards and orchards. Mr. Buck who appeared on the scene as an arbiter gathered two and a half tons from 200 that he had no more to do with the falling vines and the fruit being the best he reshowing no effect of the frost that ocvines and the fruit being the best he received the top price on this market for all he sold. He also gathered a fine crop of raspberries in the early summer, securing 450 quarts from the vines on one-tenth of an acre of ground. Here is another instance of the profitableness of horticulture and vinliculture, even in a small way, in this country where a good market is accessible, as in the district contiguous to

TO TRAVELING MEN.

A meeting will be held at the Hotel Carey in the matter of the Cook relief REMINISCENCES.

ANTICIPATIONS, REALITY AND MEMORIES OF AN OUTING.

A Summer's Chase for "the Phantom With the Beckoning Hand, That Still Allures and Still Eludes."

To the Editor of the Eagle-When the erudite boy of the Nineteenth entury defined phiebotony as "noun, the bottom of a fles," he had about as correct eption of Webster as many of us have of the definition of pleasure-to please, o please whom, yourself or somebody else? About sixty people from Wichita went down to Boston for pleasure. Some of the sixty laid awake o' nights, previous to deisures could not be enjoyed both in anticipation and reality. Somewhere disapdintment was sure to enter the scene.

The party of fifty from Wichita and twenty-eight from Winfield on embarkng from the ocean steamer in the ing from the ocean steamer in the harbor of Boston instantly disintegrated and what became of the major portion of them is boyond my knowledge. I have no doubt that if each one was willing to relate his or her experience there would be such a comedy of errors depicted as would lay the one attributed to the immortal Shakespeare in the cool shadows.

They were too late for the free train, but there in bright anticipation were the clams waiting to be devoured at the other end of the road, and so this party paid \$1 a piece for a ticket and were whirled away through as measly a section of country as disgraces the old Bay state. Unless claims were unusually plenty at Plymouth in that day there could not be a view for each individual present. So cray. contess ciaims were unusually plenty at Plymouth in that day there could not be a piece for each individual present, so crazy was everybody for a novelty that was to cost nothing. I have quite a vivid recollection of seeing a certain party change in front to rear in disgust and make tracks in the direction of the depot. Methinks I can see them now, male and female, and the small boy too (not "small fry" as the type made me say in a former letter) helping themselves at a booth hard by, to Frankfort sandwiches to appease an appetite cultivated exclusively for clams. Here was another anticipated pleasure gone glimmering. Then this party on arriving in Boston and thinking they knew every street and alley in the city by' this time, lost their way and eventually on the advice of a policeman took a car which circumnavigated a portion of the globe and eventually set them down further from home than when they started. However, full compensation

they started. However, full compensation was rendered when the Quincy flouse res-taurant was reached and quitted only when the cook threw up—his job in disgust.
There was a party that went from Boston to New York and remained over night at the Stanevix Hall hotel in Albany intending to take the steamer on the Hudson the to take the steamer on the page of the

next morning. I mention the name of the hotel becouse I would like to get even with the landlord for his exhorbitant charges, and the breakfast which a traveling man are at the Pierce House.

J. M. Hendrick's, Denver, Col., is registered at the Pierce House.

G. F. Mally returned home last night after a short visit in the east.

C. E. DeWolfe, of D. Leavenworth, is spending Sunday at the Carcy.

Mr. J. O. Collins, and lady, of Caldwell, arror that be expected Him to do it all. It is generally conceded by successful Try over the most profitable.

Mrs. Marian L. Dana is visiting Mrs. Mary S. Caldwell, of 24 West Elm.

Mrs. D. Purdy and children returned last evening from a visit to Colorado.

Attorney T. F. Mchechau came up from the territory last night on business.

Prof. D. L. Barackman vertical electron a visit to relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. F. Hirst and children, of Echo.

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Mrs. G. Earner Hank Examined from its exhorbitant charges and but of the following appointments for Coloned the Inspect of the fair week. Thursday, Octobe the Hiritage, October and held for his exhorbitant charges, the following appointments for Coloned the Hiritage, October and held for his exhorbitant charges, the ho about two weeks ago from a trip to the northern lakes. They report having had a pleasant and restful vacation.

Prof. Atwater is temporarily sojourning in Ohio. It is currently reported that he has serious latentions of entering the marriage covenant before he returns.

Prof. Laughlin has recently returned from a visit among relatives and friends at Kansas City.

Prof. Pinkerton locates the 1st of Septon of the city of Provine. He was an ardent of the city of Provine. He was an ardent of the corner of Laughlin has recently returned to defend the ruputation of the remark which this hother town of Vandry, France, in 1815: When quite a young man he joined the French army in Algiers and served with distinction. Afterwards by appointment of the government he became postmaster of the city of Provine. He was an ardent of the corner of Laughlin has recently returned to defend the ruputation of worth a cent. The colored waiter attempor, September 29; Woodsdale, afternoon, September 29; Woodsdale, was glad there was no shooting and I got out of that. After paying my bill I had the satisfaction of telling the landlord to his teeth that I had breakfasted in thirty— they should be, while some are not made the satisfaction of terms that is they should be, while some are in the some that they should be, while some are in at all. It also seems that some personal members of the party for baths, which they had neither ordered nor taken the pressure brought to bear forced a disgorgement. At Coney Island a party stopped at the West End hotel for dinner—to be served as is their custom on the veranda. We only had thirty minutes in which to be served be fore the departure of our boat It seemed as if they never would get the table arranged. Finally the party was seated at two tables placed side by side, busily engaged jotting down on a piece of paper their various orders. There appeared to the no waiter at hand to receive them, and he was a seated at two tables placed side by side, busily engaged jotting down on a piece of paper their various orders. There appeared to the sidewalk. He says as some fixed the water will be turned on the sidewalk and the sidewalk against complaints on account of done by the escaping water he would not be the scaping water he would not be seen to be an ownier in the sidewalk and the sidewalk against complaints on account of done by the escaping water he would not be seen to be seen that some persist in drinking water from would any regard to their location.

PUBLIO FOUNTAINS.

Superintendent Amsbary, of the company says that only one for turned off and that is the city's and it is a served be fore the departure of our boat. It seemed as if they never would get the table arranged. Finally the party was sented at two tables placed side by side. paper their various orders. There and to be no waiter at hand to receive ed to be no waiter at mand of receive tank, and, growing impatient, I rapped on the table, which had the effect of bringing an idle waiter from another table. In toler-ably fair German he informed us that No. 15 would take the order "pretty soon after a little while yet." As our time was now a little while yet." As our time was now about up, we told him to give our compliments to No. 15 and tell him we would see him later. Then we vanished. I think if I live to be quite old and tough I will be able to look back to Coney Island and behold again in memory the look of blank dismay in the face of No. 15 as he rushed to the railing of the versada and shading his eyes with his hand contembrished to the railing of the distance of No. 15 as he rushed to the railing of the versada and shading his eyes with his hand contembrished to the rail of the versada and seventy-

his eyes with his hand contem-plated the loss of four dollars and seventyplated the loss of four dollars and seventyfive cents.

I have before my mind's eye a party that
went down to the Brooklyn bridge to take
notes, so that when the new Douglas avemue bridge across Chisbolm creek materializes they may be able to put the knowledge gained to some practical use. On
the return, foot-sore and weary, as tired as
though following the plough for a day, a
certain member of this party hailed a
crowded car and the first vacant seat offering, sank so gently, ah! so gently, into it
that the glass in the window at his elbow
popped out simultaneous therewith, and
as it broke in a thousand pieces on the
granite pavement sounded as loud to
some ears as a fire gong. The car was
stopped and I am told that the scene that
ensued between the conductor and the
Wichita pilgrim was of that rich, rare, racy
wariety abounding only in certain locali
ties. I was very much clated when informed that in the wordy scrap that ensued
the member of my party acquitted himself
the member of my party acquitted himself
the member of my party acquitted himself
and Miss Clara Butler, of Winfield, Kan, There were incidents of travel perhaps more noteworthy than any I have related, but these will serve as a sample to illustrate the erroneous ideas some of us poor mortals have of wint constitutes pleasure.

M. STEWART. THE LITERARY.

The entertainment at the First M. E. applituse with which each performer was ears are of good size and the grains President. ly served by fair hands.

ANOTHER GOOD WEEK, Business Holding Up at the Stock Yards, Pack-

The business at the stock yards although not quite as large in volume as the week previous was good. Not many cattle have changed hands here as the supply was light during the early part of the week, and prices on eastern markets have declined to such an extent for the past few days that speculators and shippers have done very little. There has been a good run of Texas cattle which have been handled by the stock

yards company but were not on sale.

There has been a good supply of hogs and the market has ruled very satisfactory and closed 75 to 10 cents higher on all grades than one week ago. The local packers have taken a large share of the of ferings. The Armour packing company had a buyer on the market several days parture, too full of bright anticipations of which stimulated prices and demand conpleasure for the drowsy God to get in his siderably. thin hogs coming to market now as comit, and it has always seemed to me that tainly a very encouraging prospect. corn crop will be very much larger in most localities than was thought possible for it to be thirty days ago and farmers are holding on to their stock. Many farmers who have corn are buying up all the thin hogs they can get hold of and figure, there wil

acre and had purchased several fields on that basis, and was satisfied he would There was a party that went down to Nantasket Beach to enjoy to repletion the pleasures of a clam feast. In anticipation each savory clam was rolled beneath the tongue as a sweet morsel; thus being made to do duty twice. The imaginary clam was all right. The real clam had his post-mortem revenge, evidenced by the victim's oft repeated groan that he was sicker-n-a-dog. There was a party that went down to Plymouth to a clam bake. They were too late for the free train, but there in bright anticipation were the clams waiting to be devoured at the other have not been as heavy as last week. The business for the week in grain, packing house products and live stock will aggregate about \$200,000.

COMMITTEE MEETING Routine Work and Appointments of the Ex

ecutive Committee. The executive committee of the Republican central congressional committee of the Seventh district, met yesterday at the Metropole at 10 o'clock in the morning. The session lasted the best part of the day and accomplished much work. The re-ports from all parts of the district are very encouraging for a Republican victory. Hon. A. H. Carpenter was elected treasurer of the committee. The following

members were present: S. J. Shaw, chairman, Barton county, Great Bend; Jesse Taylor, Finney county Garden City; Levi Ferguson, Sumner county, Wellington; C. A. Morris, Pawner county, Larned; E. M. Axline, Barber county, Medicine Lodge; James Kelly, Pratt county, Pratt; S. W. Vandervert, Edwards county, Kinsley; R. B. Shumway, Rice county, Lyons, F. L. Martin, Reno county, Hutchinson, H. L. Gordon, Sedgwick county, Wichita; also Congress man Peters and other leading Bepubli cans of the district.

The following appointments for Colonel

at all. It also seems that some people will persist in drinking water from wells with

Superintendent Amsbary, of the Water ompany says that only one fountain is turned off and that is the city's fault and not his. The underground pipe is leaking and is washing the sand out from under the sidewalk. He says as soon as it is fixed the water will be turned on again or if anybody will guarantee his company against complaints on account of damage done by the escaping water he will turn it on at once.

AN INVITATION.

WICHITA, Kan., August 31, 1890. I would be gratified to meet all the mem bers of my Bible class, with any other young men who wish to spend a pleasant hour, at the First M. E. church today at 2-30 p. m. Bring some one with you, and let us cross the hot weather line with an attendance of at least half a hundred.

and Miss Clara Butler, of Winfield, Kan. are the guests of the Misses Johnstons, o East Thirteenth street. The ladies were school mates of Miss Harriett Johnston at Emporia college, for which place Miss Firming takes her departure Tuesday. They arrived here just in time to enjoy themselves at the lawn social Friday evening, at the residence of Mr. Johnston.

Hon. Wm. Greiffenstein yesterday left church Friday evening, was one of the in the EastE office a sample of corn grown most pleasant events of the season. The this year in the Pottawatomie country in audience was large and appreciative. Every the territory. It is of the common variety number on the programs was greatly ended and did not receive any special attention joyed, as was indicated by the enthusiastic either in planting or cultivation, yet the average for that country this year.

NEW YORK STORE CARPET SALE FOR MONDAY.

250 yards of carpet at 9c, former price 18c.

600 yards extra heavy at 20c, formes price 30c.

400 yards extra super at 22 1-2c, former price 40c. 2000 yards extra super, wool filling, at 40c, former price 55c. 350 yards extra super all wool filling at 50, former price 60c.

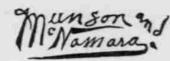
1000 yards extra super all wool at 55c, former price 70c. We will make low prices this week and this is only a pointer on how low carpets will be this fall. We go this week to New York to add \$20,000 to our already large stock of carpets.

We shall buy choice patterns, extra quality, and they will

on sale as low as trash will be offered you. We will positively make prices this fail on carpets, that will

pay you to wait until our new stock is in. On our return from New York, we will publish a pamphlet explaining how to tell a goood carpet, evperience of carpet men, also telling you the lerding factories of the United States and who makes the best carpets of all grades.

132 N. MAIN CASH HENDERSON



123 to 127 N. Main Street.

We are glad to announce to the many ladies who have been waiting on Madame Liggetts arrival, that she returned yesterday from New York and will be glad to see her many friends and patrons at any time.

known to the fashionable ladies | price of Wichita and surrounding Cities that it seems unnecessary for us to say that as a modeste fashionable people.

Ladies who desire dreses made by Madame Liggette in case lots, and want to unload September must lose no time in some of them now, fearing we book there being only six num- numbers. bers left open.

We have also received many orders for October.

There has also arrived from New York in the last three days, large cases of the most bautiful dress goods. Plain goods. Plaid goods, Novelty goods ,all beautiful. Come and see them tomorrow. Other new Millinery.

MUNSON & MCNAMARA

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

Great Blanket Sale.

Warm weather prices on fine ill woool Blankets We will offer for four days

begining tomorrow 120 pairs of fine wool blankets at ONE Madame Liggette is so well QUARTER off the regular

5,75 Blankets at 4,30.

6,50 Blankets at 4,90. This is bona fide out from regshe has few equals. A true ular close price, therefore the Artist, with correct ideas for sale will positively end Thursday evening.

We bought these blankets in

placing their names on her may have too many of these Prudent buyers will not fail to supply them selves with

Blankets at the prices we name the next four days. All blank-NEW DRESS GOODS, ets at cut prices. Bargains all through our

domestic department. MILLINERY. Come and see the new Caps

for misses and children.

new fad and very handsome. MUNION & MCNAMARA-

CHILDRENS CARRIAGES.

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FALL: STYLES



Silk and Stiff Hats Will be placed on Sale Saturday.

GOLDSTANDT'S 204 E DOUGLAS.

Robert Wilson who was hurt by a center pole on Friday was so much better yester day that he was able to sit up. Yesterday evening there were two similar accidents but not quite so serious. One instance was a boy stealing a ride who, while standing Yesday's clearings show an increase of 5 on the rear step, was trying to see the per cent over the clearings of the same day driver and the other unfortunate individual was so drunk that he was protected from serious harm by a special providence

The Oak Street Presbyterian church eld a lawn social Friday evening at the residence of Mr W. W. Johnston, on East Thirteenth street, which was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. One of the principal attractions on the program for the evening was an exhibition drill and dress parade of Oak street broom brigade, empowed of young ladies of the Sunday school, after which refreshments were

served and greatly enjoyed by all. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

eatley requested to be present as business of importance will be discussed. R. A. SPEARS, Captain. FRANK DUNKIN, Clerk. WICHITA LIGHT INFANTRY. The members of this company are here-

Regular cantonement and drill of Can-ton Wichita No. 5 P. M., Tuesday Septem

ber, 2, at 7 p. m. All chevallers are our

by notified to appear at the armory Tues day evening, September 2, at 8 o'clock sharp. By order of W. Inviso Osnomie, Captain.

J. H. HETTINGER, let Serg. HYPATIA. The executive committee will please

eet Monday, September 1, at 4 p. m., at 222 Waco avenue. Chairman. Emporia Avenue M. E. church, J. W.

applituse with which each performer was ears are of good size and the grains plump Emporia Avenue M. E. church, J. W. greeted. At the close of the programs, all and firm. Mr. G. thinks the yield will be Horner pastor—Preaching at II a. m. and HOOd'S gressional district committee. In company with Mr. R. B. Shumway, of Lyons.

At 124 North Green street, Frances fund at 3 p. m. today. It is urgently requested that every traveling man in the forty to fifty bushels to the acre, of this sp. m. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m., David Thursday at 5 p. m.

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J. R. HOLLIDAY, WICHITA: GROCERY.

All Goods Warranted.

221 E Donglar,

ALL HALLOW'S ACADEMY The actions seeding will recogn at All HALLOW & Albi MV. September let. The silviers desire to action their patents that they will also open classes in Painting and Embranders at St. Aboving which compare Fourth Areans and Second attest. For full particular apply at the school at the full particular apply at the school at the All Hallow's Anderson T.

4.75.2 to All Hallow's Anderson T.

The Ferro-Hanganese Water. For disorder, menstrustion, anaer and sterility it may properly be termed a specific."—From Dr. W. P. Mason's re-part on this famous water of Emelsion Springs, Mo. 29 w fri sun-ti-

COMMON PLEAS COUNT. The habeas curpus case relative to Mag-gie J. Paimer will be called in this cours Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Judge Baiderston was in court yesterday and attended to several matters brought before him. The September term in the court of common pinas will open on Monday, tember I, when the regular work of the docket will be taken up. The prisoners

will be arraigned in this court Monday as it o'clock. The Mirpah society will meet with the Misses Hodolf, 1054 North Topoka avenue, Monday, September 1, at 4 p. m. It is hoped there will be a full attendance as important business will come before the society. GENEVIERE MARLOW, Pres.

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